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EDITORIAL

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Our brother, Dr. B. D. Gray, of Birmingham, resigns the office of vice-president of the Home Mission Board, because of his pressing duties with his church and Howard College.

REV. G. H. CARTER, who was once the beloved pastor at Starkville, Miss., has recently settled as pastor at Jackson, Ga. May great success attend his

etired from the editorial management of The American the Mississippi Association, in Baptist Flag, of St. Louis, and its 90th annual assembly, the Bro. M. M. Hamlin, the business manager assumes control.

the world is an humble Baptist pastor." That being true, it is not a little interesting to observe how some Baptists tody around T. J. Hewitt, treasurer. The ina Methodist or an Episcopalian troductory sermon was preachwho wears that title.

EVERY leader of this paper can help us if they will. - Only show your paper to those you meet; call attention to its makeup, contents and price, and ask them to subscribe. You will be t the num will take the paper if thus approached. Try it, beloved, and

THE ordination (?) of Mr. Ballington Booth by a company of men claiming to be ministers of Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, and Reformed Episcopal orders, may be 'up to date' as a modern religious performance, but as to Bible warrant or precedent, it is "without form and void," and is a shameful mockery of sacred things.

We met Bro. W. T. Turner. one of our college men, at the nigh all the remainder became depot at Jackson in passing, and so by the close of the session. learned that his church, Union in Amite county, had recently enjoyed a gracious revival, ly, and many encouraging words Lee and Williams and their two dollars and a half, were enand a gain in membership of ten, were, spoken

other good meetings, of recent body and the church

TION.

Bro. S. W. Sibly and the good for a full-and free discussion of would be difficult to find a more wife, who so gracefully does the the whole matter in the columns earnest and successful missionhonors of that well ordered of THE BAPTIST RECORD be any of the Cross in our State,

It was prayer-meeting night and a good congregation was present, with whom we had a very pleasant and helpful service and to whom we tried, by request, to preach a short sermon. The brethren compensated us fully by close attention and due appreciation. The glow of the recent revival, wherein the beloved D. I. Purser labored with great acceptability and effectiveness, was still apparent, telling that the church had enjoyed a great uplift. Bro. Sibly and his good wife hold a warm place in the affections of put to this unhappy stat of afthe church and walk upon the high places of Zion.

After a restful night and an early breakfast, we set out in company with Brethren Sibly, Rowe, Hurt and three young brethren whose names we forget for the Mississippi Association and at the end of a pleasant drive of three or four hours in a buggy, took up at Mt. Olive church, 18 miles southwest of WE note that Dr. D. B. Ray McComb City, in Amite county. "mother of us all," was already in session, with Bro. J. E. Stewart in the chair and Brethren J. BROTHER FARISH says, "the H. Lane and E. Gardner reading only New Testament bishop in the letters. The organization the letters. The organization gation in close and happy attenwas perfected by the election of Brethren E. A. Bates as moderator, T. C. Schilling, clerk, and ed by Bro. T. C. Schilling, from God sent by His servants to his Matt. 12 and 42, "A greater than people. Bro. Bates wielded the Solomon is here." The sermon was a clear delineation of what grace and all seemed pleasedconstitutes the true greatness of with his administration, and we the Christ and was well calcula. have especial pleasure in saying ted to remind us that He was that Bro. Schilling, as we saw it, ter and that we ought to esteem an equal as clerk of an ass ourselves most happy in being allowed to be His servants, and utes, that all our abilities should be employed in His service.

The reports on missions, Sunday Schools, ministerial education, publications, sustentation, plan of work, temperance and some others, were all written up in good shape and some of them finely discussed, and all' of them. well received. THE RECORD man had ample time to talk for the paper and was well received limit of abundance and their corby the brethren: A very large diality most transparent and asand others were found to be already subscribers and well-

The new style of the paper

THE MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIA- from the course and preaching shall not cease to be grateful to the end of the journey was We joined Secretary Rowe at in question in terms of censure, perity. done at an early day, we refrain esteem here from any comments or furhurtful unrest and dishrmony. tion for him.

The Sabbath was prety well taken up with preaching services, there being four jermons during the day. THE RECORD man held forth at 11 a. m. to a full and most attentive house, and we trust, to their ppfit. At the same hour Bro. W. L. Weath erby spoke to a large ongregation in the grove near by and, as we learned, greatly the enjoyment and edification of the with great pleasure Bro. Thomas Lansdel in the house, on "true Christian union," a most practical, suggestive and helpful sermon. At the same hour Bro. S. W. Sibly held a large congretion in the grove on the subject of "God's electing and supervising grace toward his children. It was a day long to be remembered, for the gracious messages gavel with marked courtesy and tion. The read as he them conclusion of the sessions for correction and adoption, was one of the most interesting papers of the occasion. We cheerfully tie the blue rib bon on him as the prince of as sociational clerks.

Bro. Hewift's work as treas urer, was well done and highly satisfactory. The hospitality of the people was full beyond the homes.

of Bro. M. T. Martin. Resolu- them and to pray for their contions, calling some of his views tinued soul and material pros-

Jackson on Thursday, and to- were presented and discussed at We found Bro. Silas Thompsentative man of our faith, that churches he has organized and all may know just what Bro. the amount of other good work Martin's views are and what they he has done and is still doing. are worth. As this is to be He is deservedly held in high

> We met Bro. Thomas Lansther allusions to the matter, ex del for the first time, who was cept to say that there is consid- long the beloved pastor of our erable difference and conflict of "Miss Emma" and do not wonopinion among the brethren der now that she has always about the matter, and wo little professed such love and admira-

t is devoutly hoped that a sat | Brethren J. H. Lane, T. C isfactory solution of the whole Schilling and E. Gardner are matter will be reached by means strong men, both in and out of of this discussion and an end the pulpit; are held in highest pleasure, and accord it and the esteem by the brethren and are men whose ability would secure them recognition and favor in any community. There were other excellent and able brethren who, with these, are doing a greatwork for the Master.

After another restful night in the hospitable and well ordered home of Bro. and Sister Sibley, at McComb City, whose kindness will be ever green with us, we took our departure for home, which we reached in due d are now hard at work again in the office to make up for the time spent out among the

Ir has been a little difficult to get paper just suited to our new se appeality and size as wished it, but we see our way out now and soon will have a large lot of good paper that will insure the best issues in the future. Very much more was involved in the change than we had thought in many ways, but we are glad we have so nearly and are on gotten through safeground.

was printed in that issue of the which see paper some months ago-about 4 or 5-that was broke half in two by getting wet in the office in a great flood of rain. Only one half of the whole paper reached our subscribers, while the other half went out with a then to reprint it and now make the promise good. The article is good enough for every Baptist in the State to read and preserve.

An American who was travel ing in the hills of Scotland, paid proportion of the messengers suring, both as it referred to ten dollars for a first-class ticket the magnificent dinners on the for a stage coach ride over the ground and the entertainment of mountains. Soon after the start, messenger and visitors in their he noticed that a man who had a second-class ticket, which cost We shall ever hold in grateful five dollars, and several who seemed to suit the people exact remembrance Brethren Iverson, had third-class tickets, price

reached, at evening, however, the traveler had changed his mind; he felt he had had his money's worth. For every time gether we took the south-bound length on Saturday and laid son, one of the oldest and said that day when the coach came to I. C. train for McComb City, over till Monday, when the mat- to be one of the most useful the foot of a steep hill, the horses where we were cordially receiv- ter was again taken up and a ministers and missionaries in were stopped, and the driver ed into the home of our beloved substitute adopted; providing the body, still with them. It called out, "First class passen gers, keep your seats; secondclass passengers, get out and walk; third-class passengers, get tween Bro. Martin and a repre-judging from the number of out and push." And they all did so every time. -Harper's Round Table. This describes the condition of some or many, of our Baptist churches, only it is he first class members who walk and do the pushing.

> WE learn, incidentally, that the Young People's leader has been discontinued, and -the Southern Baptist Young People's Union will soon issue a monthly paper as its organ. We shall hail the new paper with great secretary, Bro. John D. Jordan, who we suppose will be editor, our best wishes for the largest success in the work among our young people.

BAPTIST affairs in Texas afford a spectacle just now of curious interest to men, whatever view God and angels may take of it. At their late covention at Houston, most of the time, it seems, was taken up trying an editor, Dr. S. A. of speech and of the press-a great Baptist principle. A very determined effort was made to unseat him as a member for alleged criticisms of their mission methods. We do not suppose just such a produce was ever indulged in before in a Baptist body. Texas Baptists, however, are unique if anything, and the unexpected is likely at any time to turn up. A Mississippian, it seems, had the honor to make the proposition that saved somewhat the situation. He presented a substitute for the resolution of excision, "BAPTIST Peculiarities," in which whittled it down to one of this issue, by Bro. Searcy, is a censure and a request for better entirely worthy to be our Mas has no superior if indeed he has reproduction of an article that treatment in the future, ed to rel pressure. Of course Hayden will take the hint and henceforth try to be good. We hav'nt seen the books that lie back of all of this controversy and don't. know what about it, but have no doubt there is a little fire underwhole blank side. We promised neath so much smoke. But after all, if there was not so much bad blood among the people, stirred up by their vexatious 'paper question," we have no doubt the matter of mission expenses, agents sal and retrenchment come in for more dispassionate consideration, and be much more easily and safely adjusted. When people, even Baptist people, sow to the wind, they may expect to reap the whirlwind. If they would listen to the "still small

to receive of the brethren. ... We allude to ous to mention, but their names had gotten the better of him, but and publish for the encourage the condition of affairs existing and good will, will ever remain decided to hold his peace and would go on far more orderly

in the association, resulting fragrant in our memory, and we pay for the experience. When and in peace

BAPTIST PECULIARITIES

In this restricted sense the called upon. imit is very narrow. For there Opposition to the union of practice — really knowing but that does not hold some vital ruth; and truth, like pure gold, should always be current wherever it is found. While I would cheerfully concede that the different denominations with which we are surrounded hold many vital truths, and in whose 'propagation I do rejoice; yea, and will rejoide—yet I boldly claim that there is not a truth, held and taught by any denomination but that the same truth is held and taught by any denomination but that the same truth is held and taught by Baptists with equal, if not more clearness and force. In this I claim then, that Baptists are peculiar in that Baptists are peculiar in that they are the only denomination as to a statuth they are the only denomination in the control of the control of this problem lies in the circulation of the format catholic the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the baptized or not. With the death of Bunyan, the practice of the treath of the baptized to at the subscription brings in spiration. Our first objective point was Clear Creek church, where the Executive Board to attend to at the subscription price as five the subscript that does not hold some vital

In a petition to Charles II they the following heresies: "That to be immersed. voluntary contributions of the people.

These were grave charges Presbyterian scholars that ever that could every one be sub-lived in America. A number in rejecting from communion at pretty well taken up in appointstantiated against the Baptists made the effort and thought the table of the Lord, and in deing committees and attending to stantiated against the Baptists of that day as they could against they had won the prize, but Dr. Schaff decided against every one baptists in London published their confession of faith, they words on the subject: "The restricted communion is not a preacher, from whose eyes the preacher and the first of th their confession of faith, they declared boldly for religious baptism of Christ in the River of Jordan, and the illustrations of Really, have Baptists any disconfigurations.

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for example religious liberty. held respecting the design of Spurgeon followed the same prace. The Baptists were the first denomination of Christians, as such, seventeen centuries after its admits that baptism preceded establishment by Christ was not communion in the apostofic churches but classes that away of the churches but classes that away of the control of t establishment by Christ was not communion in the apostone called in question. In fact it is churches, but classes that among Cana at a distance. The house names with the money, \$4.00. called in question. In fact it is churches, but classes that among only called in question to-day by the accidents of the Supper like looks a little old, but the breth-we will give one year's subonly called in question to-day by the accidents of the Supper like those who claim that it is a maticelebrating it in an "upstairs" ren are already collecting on the scription free and send The asked the Parliament of Engter of indifference whether we room and "at night" and with ground and from the stir and Journal to him or any one else as do what Christ commanded or "Jesus only." He says "we are hum we anticipate a good meettion, but for absolute religious not. No reputable scholar will willing to go a step further and ing of the association. On ar 2. To any one sending us liberty for all. In 1589 Dr. deny to day that Christ come to acknowledge that he who is Some, of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church, manded it. No reputable convinced of the divine origin of Lebuston and the solution of the Episcopal church and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the

the following heresies: 'That to be immersed. baptized would at that period labor, is on the ground. Bro. Some years ago, a Baptist man requiring the same as "That the civil power has no right to make and impose ecclesimembers could find a single place in the New Testament where it is not th in the New Testament where the Greek word for baptize could properly be rendered by "That those who are qualified to preach ought not to be him."

in the New Testament where communicate to the baptized, "are the Greek word for baptize could properly be rendered by "sprinkle" or "pour"; and Dr. Heibhend, a distinguished Methodist author says: "It is just to distauthor says: "It is just to B. Flanagan, Moderator: Eld. J. B. Flanagan, Moderator: Eld. Richmond Value of the letters. Most of the churches send up encourties of the churches an to preach ought not to be hindered by the civil power."

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by side with Baptists in advocat- years. Coming out of his long world, and the world being in the Mission Board of the Souther n ing religious liberty. I see that imprisonment becoming pastor church. Baptists are left alone Baptist Convention and is the ious principles, means those prinif I take the space to give proof, at Bedford and rising to poputo advocate their great princionly means that a Souther n ciples that are held exclusively this paper will be too long. So larity, his feelings were very ples. No other denomination Baptist has of being thoroughly by one denomination of Chris- I must content myself with state- much averse to any kind of re- comes to our aid. Have we a informed as to this branch of ians in contradistinction from ments, any of which I hold striction in matters of religion. mission? I think we have. the convention's work.—Many

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other denominations. But it is a Baptist peculiarity. Not so, munion table, it is with the dis a significant fact that Baptist my friend. It is not now nor it tinct understanding that he did where the account to the place do not see how you can make a significant fact that Baptist peculiarity. In peculiarities are becoming less and less as the ages go by. Take for example religious liberty. In period, It is not now nor it that understanding that he did not recognized them as baptize the association was to hold her session. Over hills, across hollows, joiling over names to our subscription list, roots and pine knots, we go till

wrote a treatise against Baptists in which he claimed they held the following harding formula to day that the following harding harding formula to the following hard published that we would make receiving the sacramental ele- Johnston is looking very new names. If not convenient published that we would make receiving the sacramental elements of the Presbyterian Board of ments." In this, Dr. Hall surfeeble but is still very zealous to send all the names at once, Foreign Missions a present of renders the whole case for "free for the cause, but the brethren you may send at different times

mention the report on education, the light the critics pro and con

of our pastors are struggling J. B. SEARCY. - with the problem of arousing On Thursday, October 8, your greatest helps in the solution of

Richmond, Va.

Your brother.

Cut This Table Out.

This table given below shows the receipts of the Foreign Mission Board for the last ten years. Also the amounts asked for 1896—'97 from each State, so as to meet all indebtedness by the next Southern Baptist Convention. The last column shows the amount received to September 30, for five months of this Convention year.

The gifts for Centennial year (1893), were \$154,686. Certainly we can give \$138,400 this year and thereby pay all indebtedness.

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The Foreign Mission Board urgently needs funds right now. The request is made that each and every church take a collection during October, and that they try to average at least ten cents a member. There is no church in our bounds which cannot give

Will not earnest brethren and sisters in the churches take this matter in hand and bring things to pass? Remember, it has been truly said, "The flighty purpose never is e'ertock, unless the deed go with it." Brethren, give this cause your prayers, your means, your time, your efforts.

Fraternally,

R. J. WILLINGHAM,

Mexico.

[CONTINUED FRON THIRD PAGE.] his language: to push out south and west into the great open fields, lying between them and the Pacific

all go for him.

Dr. Whitsitt's Book.

My purpose now, is simply to position that the Anabaptists of ing. Scale attention to Dr. Whitsitt's England practiced sprinkling diced. call attention to Dr. Whitsit's England practiced springing diced.

book, "A Question in Baptist for baptism until about 1641. He Brethren, read the book for yourselves, and take no man's gospel and ere long he was granman of perpetual prayer. All History." It is published by claims that his general conclusions on the subject were interpretation of it, and "above ted a license from the church at was given over to the Lord.

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"The question does not relate and Helwys;" and one on "Genuine Ancient Record." There to the origin of immersion. Immersion, as a religious rite, was is also an interesting chapter ensible that while we are in the tion, but the cloud grew darker practiced by John the Baptist titled, Eight Monuments to the mortal state, we can behold the and darker, darker and darker. bout the year 30 of our era, and Introduction of Immersion into glories of immertality; or is it Effort after effort to withdraw Bro. Watkins is one of our was solemnly enjoined by our England, in the Year 1641." most active and successful misSavior upon his ministers to the Chapter IX gives, "Seven Bapis the result of our thoughts, our tiful woman were made, but imsionaries. He does not change his field, but may move from Parras, an inland town, to Torreon, a new and growing city and railroad junction, and one of the finest missionary centers in the Republic of Mexico. We are to yet been continued from apos. I think that those who read Republic of Mexico. We are to hold our business meeting there tolic age down to our own. As I the book, without produce and understand the scriptures, im in a Christian spirit will feel

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C. T. Dearing, Louisville, and sions on the subject were interpretation of it, and above ted a license from the church at was given over to the Lord.

Costs one dollar. The profits of reached before any one else publishings, brethren, put on B— and later on was ordained to Believing his wife to be a conthe sales go to the publisher and lished similar views, and that charity which is the bond of pertor to Dr. Whitsitt.

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With a life full of hope and later on was ordained to the publisher and later on was ordained to the publisher and lished similar views, and that charity which is the bond of pertor to the publisher and lished similar views, and that charity which is the bond of pertor to the publisher and lished similar views, and that charity which is the bond of pertor to the publisher and lished similar views, and that charity which is the bond of pertor to the publisher and later on was ordained to the publisher and later on the publisher and later on the publisher and later or the publisher and later or the publisher I have read the book with ward adopted similar views they much interest, and have been fixed the date 8 years too early, greatly profited by reading it, which he had the honor to cor-After all the misrepresentation, rect. He states that two of our

a year hence.

P. S.—Three cheers for prohibition and Joshua Levering for president! If I could cast of immersion is therefore not interesting though to note the lines about if you him and despute, and they would cry too. Impossible to live much longer, in this way the poor man grew more miserable and despute,

have two reasons for not doing tablished upon the Bible."

Having thus clearly stated the from a distinguished D. D. who your own table.

I am not competent.

These are estable. In less than three days afterwards I had a letter beans, and what is left from his mind: "Thou shall have the question, Dr. Whitsitt takes the thought the book proved early stated."

From a distinguished D. D. who your own table. question, Dr. Whitsitt takes the thought the book proved noth-

News Notes.

abuse and ridicule that have leading Baptist professors of this vicinity can appreciate the some kind. Wherever he went hear heart. been heaped upon the author, church history in America are in one might have expected some substantial agreement with him, in the valley of Rephidim. For waiting him, though he was call-determined to go down to the spirit of bitterness, either in the namely: Prof. A. H. Newman four months we have had no ed a good man by most people. grave asking the Lord to grant the book, but it is not there. I Chapter II is on "Baptism in vegetation is litterally parched never giving up in dispair, larain, to amount to anything, and He struggled on as best he could, him the desires of his heart. take this occasion to say to my the Church of England." Dr. up. Such general suffering for boring under most embarrassing tinued his struggles with the take this occasion to say to my brethren, who do not know Dr. Whitsitt claims in this chapter that immersion was the regular associated with him for about three and a half years, and I have never known a man who more beautifully walked in the footsteps of Him, who "being refootsteps of Him, who "being refoots iled, reviled not again."

could be stated in the Jesse cannot conceive why God has when his road would turn for permitted this fearful drought." the better and the Lord would

ing rocks that abound in that the crowning, the crushing; the beautiful land "beyond the heart-bleeding trouble comes. He blue." Strange to say we have is least prepared for it seeminghad very little sickness. Our ly. While the clutches of adver-Father has thus given us a sity and many other perplexities striking evidence of His love still hold fast to this good man, and tender care, by giving the the thunder-bolt comes with all people strength to endure the its crushing force. What is it? unusual demand made upon What is it? His wife turns

meeting in August, but owing to gy, nice house to live in, plenty ferred until September; but band was not able to furnish

practicable to attempt it. We call- could have done by marrying a ed Bro. Ellis last September, and different man. he closed his year's work with a Such expressions as I hate sermon on prayer, that was rich you, I despise you, the kind of a in beautiful thoughts and golden man I want is so and so, and s images. He preaches as if each score of kindred expression all sermon might be his last, and go as sharp arrows through the he must throw into it the deep mans already scared and bleed est fervor of his soul.

a beautiful spirit of patience, vitals of this unfortunate man,

E. C. Bolls. This has been delayed some-duct towards him, loved her esting.—EDS

Mexican Servants.

the origin or essential character of immersion is therefore not in issue. The issue is far different ent, namely: Whether the imindividuals.

energy he started out into the perfect in the past, he thought, field of battle to labor for the and hoped and prayed that there Master; but from some unknown was still the same love, though DEAR RECORD:—The people of cause he met with trouble of deeply buried in the recesses of

e scarcity of water, it was de of beautiful furniture. Her hu

their energies.

It was our design to hold things: such as horse and bugwhen our pastor came he found these tnings, impossible! She us so very dry, he thought itim- tells him how much better she

ing heart. His love for his wife Another one of our members was unbounded. She was beauhas been called home, Mrs. tiful, graceful and a charming Sophie Rollinson, who leaves woman of a little more than ten children to mourn her loss, average size, with beautiful Two cancers preyed upon her, black hair and eyes. This crownthat she described as knives ing trial which absorbed all sawing across her vitals. Such others prayed upon the very and such visions of loveliness as until interest, energy, hope all passed before her mind could gone, miserable and desperate never be surpassed. Several he walked the floor, the yard hours before her demise it and the woods. His pleading seemed that the gate of neaven with his could see were of no avail. Miserable aguage:

among the followers of Smith her loved ones who had gone on days and sleepless nigts were possible, he loved her notwithstanding her unchristian contime, but will still prove inter-still: would have sacrificed all the world for her pleasure. The children seeing him weep, would ask him what's the matter papa

> desire of thy heart." From verted woman, and knowing With a life full of hope and that her love for him had been

in these words; 'We have made riages at 2 p. m., Wednesday the paper.

it constantly our aim to secure the guidance and help of the M. E. Ware, of Miss Edna Ware, the guidance and Holy Spirit." We rejoice in of Sallis, to Mr. Oscar Lamb of \$1.50, which puts it in the reach Dr. Venable preached an able at an early day. this evidence of God's blessing upon the labors of our dear brother. May he be blessed brother. May he be blessed brother. The property of the property of the property of the property of the paper to the property of the pr more and more.—Dr. B. D. sessed of a sweet Christian names for the paper to get this discussion. Send get this discussion. Send ces were held at our other the resolutions calling the views count of the pressure of pastoral salesman for a well known firm duties and of labor for Howard in St. Louis May happiness the money (\$1.50) with the churches Elder I. M. Phillips of Roy M.T. Martin in ques duties and of labor for Howard in St. Louis May happiness name if you can, but send the was to preach at Fifteenth tion before the Mississippi AsCollege, has resigned as vice and success attend them in life. name any way, and then the Avenue but was sick. Bro. sociation were laid on the table president for Alabama of the president for Alabama of the Home mission Board.—We Bro. Hicks and appreciate his congratulate Bro. E. E. Thorn-congratulate Br congratulate Bro. E. E. Thorn-Christian spirit.—Receipts to ton and wife on the advent of the Orphanage will be published BESIDES a round sum in cash ing the Bible and other good adopted—also agreeing to leave a young gentleman in their next week.—Rev T. J. Bailey and a long list of new names for family, who has come to stay retires from the editorial chair The Record, Bro. J. R. Farish books. He is cordially received the matter in the future with He is said to have "a strong of the Layman, and Dr. J. L. brings home from the Coldwater everywhere. voice and seemingly all the ele Johnson becomes half owner Association, glowing reports of The work of Bro. J. M. Samments (undeveloped) for good- and editor in his stead. The the fine meeting they had. He mons in the Hobolochitto Asso-"We are happy," says the lish, a vigorous and forcible and believe in and love THE BAP- cessful, so far, and without cost father. May their highest hopes writer. He is still connected TIST RECORD, as if it had a local to our committee. On the other just closed my first year's work be realized in this new member with his Columbus church. of their family.—The Starkville saints, ever progressive, THAT "INTERESTING DIShope to have a good report of and promised \$10 towards our Baptist church. The Lord has are still moving forward. The good women had already covered the entire floor with Brussels In a brief paragraph last week carpet, now the membership we announced that there would propose to put in furnaces to probably be a discussion right heat the building and take out soon in the columns of THE BAP. the stoves, which are always a TIST RECORD of the doctrinal

and we must get them to hear." THE RECORD. May blessings rest more and Of course we could not under all. -We have received and read that in the discussion he will writer. with much pleasure Vol. 1, No. have the opportunity of setting

Exist?" he will send a copy of the man who will discuss those George Bunyard, and their kind his disappointment, as he pur-Dr. D. B. Ray has retired from "The Developer" with the tract. points of difference in The Rec. families—also to Bro. J. M. posed to canvass the region editorial connection with the __Bro. Hailey is now in a ORD with Bro. Martin, that all Phillips. It was a pleasant round about in the colportage American Baptist Flag and Dr. meeting with his church, no vis-M. M. Hamlin, the business iting brother helping, but pas-and after that such a course notice the signs of prosperity be well enough to resume his manager, becomes also editor, tor and people laboring together will be taken by the churches as since the prohibition campaign labors. Rev. G. H. Carter, the for the Master's cause. May they may deem wise and fit. of some years ago. But to re former pastor of the Starkville blessings be upon their labors. That committee has not report- turn to the association; it as lors to Meridian this week, we church, again becomes pastor at __Our dear brother, A. B. ed to us as to who they have se-journed Monday afternoon __onote Gen. walthall, one of Mis-Jackson, Ga. It will be remem. Hicks, Bellefontaine, writes: "I cured to represent the associameet at Oak Grove, near Mor sissippi's noble Senators. He bered that when Bro. Carter feel so thankful that you have tion, and we are not in a position dian, on Saturday before the addressed an overflowing house first left our State, he went to been spared through your long to say who he will be, although fourth Lord's Day in October at the City Hall Monday night Jackson, and thence to Gaines illness and that you are up and we know who is in mind. We 1897. ville. He now returns to his at the Lord's work again. You will give out his name as soon A protracted meeting was be day—bimetalism. former charge.—Our dear Bro. had my earnest prayers for your as the committee authorizes us gun last week at Highland There may not have been R. A. Cohron, who has lately recovery." [We are grateful for to do so. We feel assured that church, of which Dr. L. M. much money made, but Meridian been with his son-in-law, Bro. this-F.] Our sympathy is ex- this will be one of the most in- Stone is pastor. He had the has had an active trade lately, as E. B. Lowry, at Forest, during a tended to Bro. Hicks and wife teresting, if not important, disdirect assistance of Elder W. evidenced by the number of spell of typhoid fever, has had a busy summer's work, having busy summer's work, having done more preaching with better done more preaching with better has had a busy summer's work, having done more preaching with better has had a busy summer's work, having direct assistance of Ender of the number of cussions that has recently been conducted in The Record, and preaching was greatly appreciated, and can but be attended are still going up, and there results, he thinks, than any premay soon be convalescent.—
with great results. Owing to sickness of the pastor, the meetresults, he thinks, than any premay soon be convalescent.—
should result. It will probably with great results. Owing to sickness of the pastor, the meetresidences. than fifty have been added to his pastoral work this year. He will be worth preserving. Who ing was closed with Sunday the churches where he has gone has received seventy-six into ever wants to begin at the begin morning's services. Further, preaching the gospel. The his four churches, forty by bap- ning and keep up with the dis. Bro. Culpepper had arranged Suncay meeting will be held at secret of these results is found tism. He mentions the 'mar-cussion, should send at once for for a meeting to commence at Clear Creek church, six miles

good doctor is a master of Eng. says they are sound to the core, ciation has been quite suchabitation in their midst. We hand, Liberty has paid in \$7.00 next issue.

CHRONICLES.

L. A. D. source of annoyance and dirt. views of Rev. M. T. Martin, to president of Stone College, the pledges. One of the deacons says: "We which many have taken serious Chronicler was able to attend the A notice appears in the Exthirty five, leaving a net gain of want to make the Lord's house exceptions and about which there as attractive as we can. It is no little disagreement and conmet Saturday, the 10th inst., Gibbs, October 9th, in New bership. The members are at takes so much to draw us from flict. We deemed it best after with Ebenezer church, say 11 York City. There are still live peace and our services largely takes so much to draw us from their we decided it best after the world; and then we want to hearing what the brethren had miles south of the city. The ing Mississippians who will reattract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attendance was large, especially member him as pastor of the The church has also prosperattract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce them to say about the matter to yield attract sinners and induce the matter to yield attract sinners and the matter to yield attract sinners are the matter to yield attract sinner thus to hear the word, for has well known policy and permit Seventes churches were repre- a visitor of communities in the hard times. We had a debt shall not return unto me yold the discussion to take place in sented; including three just re- Warren. Hinds, etc. In some on the pastor's home a year ago,

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there is a gring a list, greatest trial, I

more upon these dear people take to write any Baptist down By the way, there will be a in the paper, whatever might be ed moderator, and Elder J. L. there is probably not a minister same. During the year, the adsome engraving of the his peculiarities or errors with. Williams, clerk and treasurer. in the State who remembers church contributed something Starkville church edifice in our out allowing him an equal The introductory sermon History of Mississippi Baptists. chance to reply for his defense. preached by Dr. R. A. Wenable, a young man. All who attended the convention that the man to M. Stone, W. S. Culpepper, J. tractive and substantial building meet Bro. Martin must be a M. Phillips, W. J. David and scriptions and renewals every treasury. the Starkville saints have.— thoroughly representative man others were received as messen however, be much more so if Dr. J. B. Searcy, of Corinth, is as to scholarship and ability. gers from the Chickasahay As-Starkville in a meeting of days. discussion is that Bro. Martin represented by Elder Ellis and just now and would multiply each place the Lord gave us glosoon to be with Pastor Sellers at The principal reason for this sociation; while Liberty was May the Lord be with them in claims that his views, as publish- Bro. Rawlins; the General Asgreat power and give showers of ed heretofore, are misunder sociation by Bro. A. F. Lindley, plessings in their labors of love. stood and misinterpreted, and and the State Convention by the

1, of "The Developer," a neat himself right and everybody will show marked development. The show marked development. The church, four miles from Chunkey show marked development. The reports presented were well reports presented were well to be church, four miles from Chunkey show marked development. of his own membership. In a large church like his, Bro. Hailey feels the need of a pastor's helper, and, extending a little further, the association needs such a publication to be as clear in his expression as their special work. It's a read-their special work and the church and black board lecture, and Elder to take them to the church.

May first year in Texas has been exceedingly pleasant and I lege, who has been quite ill for a few days, is out again, afternoon Elder J. M. Phillips and helpful page. The house could not hold the gathering; many being the station, furnished by friends to take them to the church.

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Among the distinguished visi-

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DEAR DR. HACKETT:-I have

as pastor of the Plano, Texas.

us to close the year out of debt

CI have been able to hold

meetings with brother pastors

In one place, in a meeting of

eleven days, there were 39 con-

rious revivals.

in our vicinity in the interest of tions asking for space in THE

that great body's work for our deficit; Bethlehem, \$26.22, and abundantly blessed my labors Lebanon is raising its share. here. During the year I have baptized sixty-six into the memnothing has yet been done by bership of the church, besides Chickasahay—but is only wait-receiving by letter and restoraing for information. About \$40 tion thirty-six, making a total of Through the kindness of the will be needed outside of present one hundred and two. We dis-

ceived. Four failed to report at of his travels the Chronicler was but that has been paid off and with him. Unless it be Bro. about two hundred dollars worth

> to all purposes, which enabled WE are receiving new sub- and have a small surplus in the our brethren realized our need some during the summer, and in

versions almost all of whom The General Association meets joined the church. Another This association begins to Saturday with Mt. Pleasant meeting of six days and 16 conwritten and ably discussed. On Visitors will find conveyances at the church. Another of nine Dr. O. L. Hailey, Fort Smith, Ark., principally for the benefit of his own membership. In a for we have no doubt if he had

nds in which there will be no need of The Chronicler is indebted for possibly Dr. Venable and others.

Central Association.

first session, held with the church at Utica, beginning Oct. 9. Of Christianity towers above seen. The rest have died or disoboved his command to be bome of the bride's mother in

Bro. W. T. Ratliff, who had nett tion officially, and J. H. Whit- J. P. Hemby. the other two officers, of former human family or 11,000,000 peo. Lord. It was truly uplifting rendered 'power' is the same sessions were re-elected, to wit: ple are without a knowledge of and full of comfort to the word that is translated dynaits own sweet story and places J. S. Riser, clerk, and Wm. Christ."-J. P. Hemby.

papers on "How to get our peo not be his last." ple to give to the objects fostered

request of the association the beglad to serve them.

Association has been a large coupy this whole Delta; and be contributor in boys as well as quick about it too. If we wait Hhttlesburg, Miss.—We, the night by G. W. Riley to a large pondent has just had the pleas. money to the college

College, ministerial education, at Pleasant Hill, Clarke county. was another splendid document, tell you more, soon. My good using Hall's Remedy for Hog missions, sustentation and put I found the pastor and his pet and figures, sustentation and freely ple with their neat, new church teresting facts and figures, State will be glad to learn that formed, it is giving universal discussed. As I had to leave house complete and ready for specially touching our State some of my work down here satisfaction.

W. M. Conner, Merchant; B. discussed. As I had to leave house complete and ready for specially conting out the close, I did not hear the dedication sermon, which I work. Bro. Rowe made a stirties encouraging.

The preaching by different tion, on the fifth Sabbath ulti-

per, hence they don't know what Bro. Williams, the beloved Sunday morning a Sunday

lege-an endowment that will take it out of touch with the peo-

have cause to agitate the college work, so much worse will it be for the college."—F. L. Riley. shown the writer and with the most courteous, moderators I While here he delivered his very Scuthwest. vites the boys of poor parents to

advantages as no other college does."-J. L. Pettigrew. "I think we ought to emphasize the fact that Mississippi In company with the Hazle- and visitor had a home.

College is not only a school for hurst bishop, Rev. J. K. Pace,

enter its portals and enjoy its

on state missions.

and pleasure of spending three missions, we need love to indays with this body in its fifty spire us to do the work."—I. H. moved away; only two or three

"I would as

burch record is the most com evening with a largely attended seen. I can't in this briefarticle, missions, presided over by Bro: the day of our national election. enter into details to describe it, Robt. Purser. "Agitation is the price of suc- but would suggest that it will be This was one of the mos cess in school work, as in every well worth the trouble for any pleasant and harmonious associthing else, and when we caese to clerk to investigate his method, ations I have attended this fall. With gratitude to the pastor Bro. Thigpen presides with ease Hughey, of Ackerman, spent and his people for the kindness and dignity, and is one of the several days with us recently.

L. E. HALL,

poor Baptists, but rich Baptists behind his splendid bay, I rode also."—H. F. Sproles. out the morning of October 1 "The money paid an agent to to Sardis church, to be present is the best investment made for Association. As my member-

the thirty-four churches in the every thing else, and suffers moved to other parts. association all were represented nothing by comparison with The Association sermon, by no inclination in my heart to county, Miss., on Aug. 30, 1896 other religions."-Henry Ben request of the appointee of the

previous session, was preached —Rowe. served the body for thirty years, "We are to ignore tribal lines by Bro. Rowe, our Secretary, at different times, as clerk, treasurer and moderator, asked to be
excused from serving the associa

we are to ignore tribal lines by Bro. Rowe, our detectory,
and go over them and beyond and a capital sermon it was, on
the uttermost parts of the earth."

"Christ looked after the little things of life, that many of us grant them much happiness and the uttermost parts of the earth."

presented Christ first in his presented Christ first in his contained to slight."—J. K. humility as David's son, and Pace. field was elected moderator, and "Eleven-fourteenths of the then in his divinity as David's "The word in the Bible that is

Among the visitors were Elds, leading. Maybe, I don't want showed an increase in the mem every one that believeth." W. a long, useful and happy life: R. Hughey, of Ackerman and S. Such was the harmony and increase in the contributions, F. Yarbrough.

R. Young, of Martin and Bro. C. good: feeling pervading all from some of the churches, at May this comparatively young your presence at the marriage of T. Breden, of the Fair River Asthe proceedings of this meeting, least. The former moderator, association live long to do value that it was a real feast to this Bro. J. E. Thigpen, was reliant service for God.

O. Guice, Wednesday evening, by appointment of the pre-scribe to be present, and while it elected to that position, and Bro. vious session, H. F. Sproles and was his first visit to the Central, N. T. Nichols was elected clerk, P. A. Haman read excellent he sincerely trust, that it shall and Bro. J. C. White, treasurer,

ted by all our churches, would serve not only to replenish the treasuries of our mission boards, but also to develop the grace of giving in our people.

The appointee being absent, by request of the association the request of the association the regular annual meeting at which and was ably discussed by the several brethren, showing commendable interest in the education of our young ministers, also in our college. The Copiah Association has been a large request of the association the regular annual meeting at which will be more in the ascendent than more in the ascendent than regular annual meeting at which regular annual meeting at which regular annual meeting at which will be made. All applications soil is more Baptist preaching, by more and stronger Baptist preachers. Baptists ought to occupy this whole Delta; and be Winona, Miss.

Not one half of the Baptists in his case zeal appears to in excellent effort on Saturday by have good and growing interest on ROYAL BOAD TO SUCCES

the denomination is doing, and and wide-awake pastor, has a School mass meeting was held, of course, feel no interest in our warm place in the hearts of his in which was considered the rework."—J. F. Norman.

'The ideal Christian home on earth is the purest and sweetest type of heaven."—G. W. Riley

warm place it the near solution in which was considered the report of Sunday Schools by Dr. be grateful for his great success in his work there.

The church is fifty years old made by Brethren Rowan, Bulcomposed of the officers of the

Hattiesburg, Miss. Copiah Association.

"A church properly instructed by a liberal and congo out and represent the college at the meeting of the Copiah pastor, will develop rapidly in the grace of making contribu-

of the committee on entertain-

friends, that I journeyed thither. money the brethren put in our education in Clark county, and Back of all our writing and But, alas, what changes have hands in the best way possible the bride a graduate of Blue The writer had the privilege speeches touching the work of been wrought in the 27 to build up the cause of Christ." Mountain and a successful teacher of speeches touching the work of been wrought in the 27 to build up the cause of Christ." Mountain and a successful teacher of speeches touching the work of been wrought in the 27 to build up the cause of Christ." Both are devoted Baptists.

> baptized, as to go there having the southern part of Jasper give the gospel to the nations." Mr. W. E. Wade and Miss Dovie

christ."—J. P. Hemby.

"The Lord knows where He's

"The reading of the letters to say: The gospel is the dynather of the letters to say: The gospe

H. M. Long.

The Delta

H. M. Long. transaction of its usual routine This part of the country is neither so bad nor unhealthy as by our denomination. These papers were referred to a special committee of five, that made a report, which, if practically adopted by all our churches, would serve not only to replenish the convention of business.

WE announce, for the convention on Mississippi of business.

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brethren was generally good—
so were the speeches.

The meeting was continued
The hospitality of the Utica
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The other reports were generally good in provided in six discussed. The body adjourned church and community. Bro. ant. Here are some of the say- Vaughn, of Cuba, Ala., helped Friday, Bro. Pace gave us a At Belen, in Quitman county, ings of the brethren at the Cen- us with the preaching and we feast of good things in a sermon, without any protracted meeting. were much gratified to find that which was followed by another we have had nine additions. We

at other places.

A. P. COPELAND. Friars Point, Miss.

type of neaven. —G. W. Riley in sermon.

"We ought to be very charitable when things do not go to please us."—S. M. Ellis on Mississippi College.

"We do not want too large an endowment for Mississippi Col
"We are free to say that his in sermon.

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> hear it. Fraternally, W. H. LANTRIP.

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Walters. These are both prom-"Christ looked after the little writer's own flock. May God

W. A. ROPER.

Mrs. J. U. McCormick requests Oct. 28, 8 o'clock, at Fifteenth Avenue Baptist church, Meridian, Miss., 1896.

Special Notice.

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the chief obstacle to evangeliza- where maidens gather to fill munication. Elevating influence world and the Orient is a conof the Madero Institute, Saltillo. stantly new csurprise. For the and State.

What Tidings From Mexico.

see the gleam of a brighter day, The loftier peaks with its light aglow,

mists below; see the lingering shadows retire

Ho. watchman! what further of Mexico?

hear the lament of tyrants who quake

And what of the future of Mexice! Our faith responds: It will not be long

wrong
Shall fall like the walls of Jericho:

Shall unfold from the old a new Mexico

—REV. H. L. MOOREHOUSE, in the "Hom Mission Monthly.

Correction

The topic of study for this monthels Mexico. By mistake the printers have, for two or three weeks, inserted the card Porter, Mt. Herman, La. on Indians. That was the sub- Magnolia W. M. S., h. m., \$5 00 ject several months ago. Let all pay especial attention to the study of our Mission Work in

Central Committee is given in Home uses, this issue. It reached us last State missions, week just as the paper had gone to press, and so was delayed. It is an encouraging report, and should be read with attention

Mexico.

LAND OF FLOWERS.

Mexico has justly been named the "Land of Flowers," the Brandon w. m. s., h. striking characteristic State missions, being their deep, rich color; Raymond w m s, s m, and the marvelous size the calla lillies (which grow wild by the road-side in many parts of Mexico), heliotropes, camellias, and poppies attain and arrest wondering attention." All these, with roses, immense pansies, and many Crane w ms, h m, other flowers, may be purchased Home uses, every day in the year for a mere Meridian w m s, First ch. trifle. Choice flowers deck the edges of all the magnificent Home missions, reservoirs in and around the State missions, cities, and the very habits and characters of the people seem to be influenced by the abundance of flowers scattered everywhere

Parisian bonnets and have their A friend, Starkville, f m, gowns designed by Worth, in- Brooksville w m s, f m, stead of the lace mantilla, or the Home missions, silken file instead of the Spanish Ministerial education, sombrero, but the oldest inhabi- Armstrong Society, Co tents, those of the ancient Spanish dress and of the humbler. ort, who might trace their line Mt. Zion wm s, f m, MEXICO-"The glory of the age to the great Aztec and Tol Shuqualak wm s, min. ed.

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flesh shall see it; for the mouth The courtesy and gentle Vice-President-Mrs. sionaries, 19: native assistants, white garments, and bright Granberry, Hazlehurst. 18: stations, 14; churches, 37; wrappings as one meets them on membership, 1,035; baptisms, the street; their low, flat-roofed Crystal Springs w m's 177; schools, 3; scholars, 96; houses, with their over hanging Southern Baptist Sunday School scholars, 414. balconies; their arch-ways and logical Seminary, STUDY TOPICS.—Romanism, courts; their many fountains Hazlehurst w m s, s m, Ministerial education, ion. Secular hindrances: Want their water-jars, all speak of of railroads and other improved the East. The marvelous remeans of conveyance and com- semblance between this tropical Damascus win s, Effects of separation of church outer world there is the blank DEER CREEK ASSOCIATION. wall, the grated window, the Vice-Presidedt-Mrs. Georgia bolted door; inside, for the Carothers, Indianola. household, the sunny court-yard McNutt w m s, h u, Ho, watchman! what tidings from Mex- gay with fountain and flowers, GULF COAST ASSOCIATION. he large open arches throwing grateful shadows over vast, cool Vice-President-Mrs. Sue W The loftier peaks with its light aglow, bile the shadowed valleys are growing rooms, the cordial family life Price, Ocean Springs. with its treasures hidden from Escatawpa wms, hu,

the prying eyes of the multitude. Ocean Springs w m s, h m, Street-criers calling their wares, Home uses. And the lovers of darkness sullenly go: fruit-sellers with great trays of Handsboro wm s, f m, upon their heads, water-carriers State missions. with earthen jars slung across Ministerial education and The sound of a going whose meaning we the backs of donkeys, the sustentation, * knowA stirring of souls, as the boughs of the fir strange, soft, liquid tones of a Scranton Sunbeams, s m. Are vibrant when heavenly breezes blow; foreign language,—is it all near Home uses, our own land and our own peo- Biloxi w m s, s m, At the doom of their merited overthrow, And the jubilant tones of heroes who ple? Is it not Damascus, or Home uses, Syria, or Constantinople, with Handsboro Sunbeams, sm, 1 72 The bonds from the old for a new Mexthe muzzin ready to call to prayer from the gallery of the mosque, and wandering venders crying through the narrow lanes, 'First blush of the hill-

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sides, oh, strawberries. '?'

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Powell, Gillsburg. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Osyka First Street church Vice-Presidentw ms, h m, Mexico, as it is a most impor- Edwards W. M. S., f. m., \$ 7 00 FAIR RIVER ASSOCIATION. Home mission (box), The report of the secretary of Ministerial education, Vice-President-Mrs. J. 52 00 Green, Brookhaven. 5 00 Brookaven w m s, h u, OXFORD ASSOCIATION. Leavell, Oxford. Madison Sta., w. 28 00 Batesville w m s, s m, home uses. 6 00 Ministerial education, Clinton w. m. s. 11 00 Oxford w m s, min. ed. Home missions,

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2 00 Durant w m s, s m, MARY B. AVEN, Sec. & Treas. Cen. Com.

> Clinton, Miss. "Trifles Make Perfection." called on the great artist while ligious literature and "some peohe was finishing a statue. Some ple, who never saw a preacher,

"Have you been idle since I the Lord more perfectly."

3 75 and polished that; I have sof fidelity and spiritism, which 11 75 tened this feature, and brought have done and are still doing 2 75 out this muscle; I have given their dark and deadly work in so more expression to this lip, and many parts of Mexico.

\$35 65 more energy to this limb." "Well, well!" said his friend, "all these are trifles." "It may be so," replied Angelo, but recollect that trifles present by our board, are doing

So it is with the shaping of Toluca and Mexico City, respec character; each day brings us tively. Miss McDavid, for severa under the play of innumerable little influences. Every one of in Madero Institute, has severed these influences does its work her connection with the board good or ill. By and by appears and is now teaching at Santa the full and final result, and this Barbara, Cal. Dr. Powell is is particularly noticeable in our Christian growth. It is attention to the "trifles" that makes Brethren Wilson and McCor-

up and fixing himself at a great 2.00 rate, and putting an extra shine 4 00 on his shoes, when another boy 8 25 inquired, "Why, where are you

5 00 going?" "To a missionary meeting," 25 37 came the quick answer, with an-25 00 other rub at the toe of his left 4 25 shoe.

1 00 "Oh, say, what do you know 8 90 about them foreign missions, 1 00 eh? 18 25 "Why," said the lad, as he

1 00 gave the last polishing touch and stood upright, "I gave 'em 2 00 a penny last year, and I'm goin' 3 00 there to see what's become of 120 00 it."

2 00 That is the way to get young 1 50 folks-and older folks, too-in-1 00 terested in missions. Bring 2 50 them into personal contact—get 5 00 them to do something, and give 12 00 something, and they will not be 33 95 indifferent long. - Selected.

From Mexico.

Thirty-five miles from the rail-road, back across the mountains, is Doctor Arroyo, where 1 50 the missioners and his family the missionary and his family." 35 80 They, have recently had the 2 60 great pleasure of entertaining in their home, the other mem-\$44 40 bers of the mission, who came out in coaches and held, the anmission. We had a most harmonious session, some excellent preaching and a good time every

day. Reports from the field show one hundred baptisms during the the year; several chapels built, the churches strengthened and the work generally in a prosperous and helpful condition. It has been our misfortune to \$ 1 75 lose from our number, by re-2 00 moval or death, within the last 2 00 three years, four male and six 27 00 female missionaries. This has 5 00 greatly reduced the expenditure 3 00 of the board in Mexico, yet there has been no retrenchment 5 00 in the work; not a church or 2 60 station has been abandoned. The work is so well organized

1 00 that six men with native help-5 00 ers now cover the ground occu-5 00 pied three years ago by ten, and everal new stations have been \$1339.49 The facilities of travel have been greatly increased by the building of railroads, yet we find ourselves unable to occupy

several new States now open to us. Colporteurs have sown A friend of Michael Angelo down some of these with re-\$65-50 days afterward he called again, have been brought to Christ by the sculptor was still at the same reading their Bibles only. They task. The friend, looking at the are now appealing for some one "By no means," replied Ange- preached Word will mean that "I have retouched this part, we have turned them over to in-

MOVEMENTS OF MISSIONARIES:

Misses Smelser, Tupper and Cabaniss, tho' unemployed at make perfection, and that perfect a good work as self-supporting missionaries, in Guadalajara. mick are crowded with work in

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BAPTIST HISTORY.

[Continued from page 2.]

"True Story of John Smythe"

has, let us believe unintention

false light; and his representa

tion that Edward Barber origi-

publication of his book, 1641

the Baptists poured and sprin

kled, is, to put it mildly, incor-

went over the documents which

are supposed to subtantiate such

a view, and I solemnly declare

that no such evidence exists. It

Praise-God Barebones, Dr.

Featly, or of those signed A. R.,

the title page of the first, we

thus announced: "Of Baptism,

or dipping, wherein is clearly

phlet in which he reports

I accuse no man of misrepre

least, may be allowed to express

land did immerse before 1641, eve

as they did on the continent. This

I claim on the authority of the

George III. pamphlets in the British Museum, and from the

fact that even the Church of

England, in young King Ed-

babes should be dipped. These

faithfully dealt with, for they

have been history makers of no

mean importance. They dared

humble people' deserve to

the world the right of men

dictates of conscience; they

turned their face against op-pression of every kind, and

were the harbingers of this age.'

It seems that all Baptists, ex

cept Dr. Whitsitt, who examine

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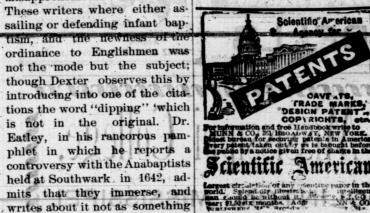
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Sister Addie Perkins was born n Lauderdale county, Miss., May 23, 1882, and was married to Bro. I. S. Perkins, April 11, 1895. She professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the fellowship of Bay Springs church, Aug. 2, 1896, and her Christian life, emplary and consistent.

On Sept. 21, 1896, after a shortillness, surrounded by a heart broken husband and mother and a host of sorrowing relatives and friends, she fell peacefully asleep in Jesus.

We never saw a community more deeply grieved, a sorrow more keenly felt. But we try to look away from our sorrow and enter into the feelings of the husband and mother. Their homes are desolate, their hearts are crushed; but we pray the Holy Spirit may comfort them in this, their hour of sorrow, and that they may be enabled, by an eye of faith, to look beyond the dark clouds of sorrow and gloom and behold the dear wife and And there where the white-robed angels daughter, basking in the sunshine of God's smiles in that beautiful land, where sorrow and parting shall be no more.

Sleep on, sweet Addie! You cannot come back to us, but we may go to you, and all be reunited in that 'land that is fairer than day."

JACKIE A. PUCKETT. WILLIE E. JAMES, ROSA MCDADE,

Committee. 1896.

At her home on the evening of the 17th of Sept. 1896, nine minating in the Indianapolis miles south of meridian. Sister convention, receives similar at. Ella Hawkins, wife of Alex tention. No other publication Hawkins. She was smitten in the country offers in a single with typhoid fever, of which number such a wealth of politshe suffered greatly for several ical portraiture, or so wide a weeks. She bore her suffering with 'the patience of a Christian, till the angel of death relieved her, and she was called home to meet those who had gone before, among whom was a little son who had been gone but HOW TO GET GOOD TEACH 12 months and 7 days, and another son who had been gone 8 days. The subject of this notice was born July 4, 1855. She had been a member of New years, was noble and kindhearted and loved by all who knew her. She will be sadly missed by her own family and friends. We are fully assured that she is resting in the arms of

sympathy. Xes, when her eyes were closed in death. Her earthly pilgrimage quite done She bid farewell to all below

And went to meet her friends at home.

And now we want these lines lo be inscribed upon her tomb: Here lies the dust of E. W. H., Her spirit rests with God at home

H. A. PICKARD.

Whereas, It has pleased our heavenly Father in his wisdom, to remove from our midst our brother, H. L. White, who departed this life Aug. 12, 1896,

Whereas, In his death his wife and children have sustained an irreparable loss, and our church has lost one of her most useful and esteemed members; therefore be it-

Resolved, That we bow in humble submissisn to the will of Him who does all things well, to that celestial city, where their and extend to the family our sincere sympathy in their sad E. B. & D. W. JACKSON, bereavement, and pray the divine consolation upon them.

> Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our church record, that a copy be furnished the bereaved family; also that a copy be forwarded to THE BAP-FIST RECORD for publication.

Respectfully submitted, S. C. TUGLER,

S. H. DAWSON,

Committee.

Amite River Baptist church. Amite county, Miss., Sept. 19,

Miss May McGehee died Sept 24, 1896. She professed faith in Christ and joined Mt. Zion Baptist church, Franklin county, Miss., last June, and in July it was my happy privilege to baptize her and thirteen others. Twelve days after she was baptized, she took the menigetisshe was baptized nine weeks before she died; during that time, she said she was ready to diewilling to go when the Lord saw fit to call her from this world of sorrow to that land of rest.

within the gate that's left ajar, Would seek to dwell in the land of the

J. E. LOWE.

Literary Notes.

The Review of Reviews for October continues its admirable record of the Presidential campaign. In the July, August, and September numbers, the Republican, Democrats, and Popu-Sucarnochee, Miss., Oct. 6, list conventions were reviewed, together with the caree's of the nominees. In the October number, the movement of the "sound-money" Democrats, culrange of cartoon illustrations. Every noteworthy phase of the canvass is fully and impartially presented. Material is gathered from every source and carefully digested.

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